

Southern Hospitality

Continued from Page One—you can't more than bed and breakfast the men, phone your willingness to do so to the hostess there, or Major Knott, or Capt. Merry, head of the M. P. Who will volunteer for this work? Then pass the men on to a friend for noon dinner and even to another for the supper they have before they return on the evening bus to Camp Croft.

Let's have some action for this weekend of July Fourth. It will be the last week at camp for some of the boys, they will be moved next week, they know not where. And let's then appoint a secretary, one who may be phoned and who will arrange your guests according to your convenience. You may have several empty guest rooms and can only do breakfast for them, if without house help. Or possibly you can have them to supper Saturday night when they get into town. Anyway, let's have some action and extend hospitality to the soldiers at Camp Croft in more than the once a month Sunday afternoon parties and supper at the Parish House. Wonderful as that is, camp at best is still camp and the boys hate to spend weekend and Sunday in it if they can possibly get away and out of town. So why have them merely roam the streets in the other cities when Tryon women could entertain them so wonderfully if they had just thought of how they could contact nice boys and men, and if they could divide up the meal getting and arrange for bedrooms and breakfast.—Contrib.

The Home Friendly club garden party at Mrs. Julian Calhoun's on Wednesday was a great success. Nearly 200 tickets had been sold and over 100 people came in spite of the rain.

Ten chairmen exhibited their equipment, explained the work of their committees and enrolled interested helpers. A center of attraction was Raymond Fortenberry, one of the first boys to receive the club's cross, chain and book of prayers. His presence was a great surprise to everyone

and added the finishing touch to the very personal work the club is doing. Interest also centered in the kit table and the letter album.

A beautiful card expressing the fundamental spirit of the club will remain on exhibition at the Blue Ridge Weavers. It is hoped that additional donations will make it possible to send this to our boys in hospitals.

Around the refreshment table, in charge of Mrs. George L. Canfield, lingered groups delighted with such a gathering of friends in the midst of summer and one with such good results—namely the addition of nearly \$100 to the club budget!

The town as well as the Home Friendly club feel grateful to Mrs. Calhoun for the privilege of meeting in her beautiful garden.—Contributed.

Mrs. C. E. Stratford of Charlotte is visiting her son, Chas. Stratford and Mrs. Stratford at Strat-Haven on Lake Lanier.

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